with all the other members of the Diplomatic body, expressed on behalf of the foreign representatives the good wishes entertained for France and for M. Grévy perwendly. The President in reply expressed the high esteem and sympathy which he feit toward the Diplomatic body.

EMPEROR WILLIAM RECEIVES.

Berlin, Jan. 1 .- At the New-Year's reception to-day at the Imperial Palace Emperor William retion to any action important relater Emporor without received the Principal scherats of the German Army, who were headed by the Crown Prince Frederick William, Prince Frederick Charles and Field Marshal Count you Molke The Ambassadors of the various Powers waited upon the Emperor and offered their cerdial congratulations upon the auspicious opening of the new year.

AURIVAL OF A RUSSIAN PRINCE,

BOSTON, Jan. 1 .- The Prince of Pless arrived with his valet on the steamer Samaria to-day. He is mak-fing a tour of the world. The town of Pless, over which he family reigns, is situated in Pcussian Silesia.

AERIVALS FROM EUROPE.

The steamship Gallia from Liverpool brought among ner passengers yesterday: J. B. Atherton, J. K.

1. Baker, H. H. Barrows, Edwin Eishop, George R.
Bonntiff, Charles C. Bonntiff, Miss Bridgeford, Dr. Anna F. Broomall, D. W. Brunton, Ira L. Bursley, James Clarkson, Walter Dickinson, Mrs. Drummer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Fost er, Dr and Mrs. Hayes, W. A. Heydecker, T. Homer, C. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones, W. L. Jostin, T. Homer, C. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones, W. L. Josen, M. Kennerley, W. R. Lamb, W. Penn Lewis, John Maclean, Miss Bianche Melbourne, F. L. Morry, W. R. McArthur, C. J. Mchivyre, the Rev. Dr. Alexander McKenzle, Mrs. Kimsley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Alance W. Slatfery, Donald A. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Albert R. Smith, Dr. Sully, Edward Thompson, C. F. Velt, Madam Vegara, Mls. Mira Webster, F. C. F. Veit, Madam Vegara, Miss Mira Webster, F. Whittaker, J. H. Whittney, C. D. Willard and James T.

THE FIRE RECORD.

burned to the ground. C. Wilson, the company's agent, fell dead from heart disease, while fighting the flames of the road. An engine was sent from this city at seven o'clock. The null was owned largely in flost in. It em-ployed about 250 hands. The loss is heavy.

A COMPARISON OF FIRES.

Following are comparative statements in regard to fires which occurred in the city in 1883:

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28 umber of fires, 18-3	2,168
Increase 1883	\$1,195,900
Decrease loss, 1883	\$178,46 \$2,076 12 1,622 35
Decrease, 1883	\$474 00 \$2,700 72 1,627 88
Difference in favor of 1883	\$1,078.34 \$455,219 378,438
Inflerence in favor of Dec., 1883	\$76,811

LOTTA IN LONDON.

The entries were from the lotts of the anesses accountry, bond, Allen and Garrabrants. By the conditions of the race the number of birds to be flown by each was not limited, but each lot was to be liberated by itself, with an interval of furcen minutes between. Only the first return to each boilt was to be timed. Time was to be the click of the bolwire after the bird as it entered the lott. The Bennert liberator won the toos for the first start, Bond, Allen and Garrabrants following in the order named. The results of the processes as follows:

er. Time Out. Distance Average Speed.

16 min. 9 m 1540 ds. 1,986 yards.
15 min. 9 m 1555 7ds. 15 yards.

ert. 555 min. 16 m 110 yds. 517 yards. The Garraterant bird, liberated at \$1:25 a. m., was not eported. The gold medal and a set nd price offered for se best record under twenty six minutes were awarded 4. A. Allen. tilen.

s to be flown to-day between the Baldwin and
s, the birds of each to be liberated separately from the Bridge.

suit of the race was as follows:

DEATHS FROM CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

The deaths from contagions diseases during .8-3 were as follows:

	Fevers.			3			1 :
	Typhus	Typhoid	Scarlet	Cerebro sob meningitis	Measies	Diphtheria	Smallpox
1st quarter 20 quarter 3d quarter 4th quarter	1 5 4 5	61 57 174 178	237 350 86 160	67 71 49 40	192 302 146 82	232 253 213 256	8 4 0 0
Totals	15	470	748	127	716	1,008	12
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MR. VILLARD'S CONDITION UNCHANGED.

It was said at his house yesterday that the condition of President Villard had not changed materially since the previous day. He was no worse, and there were slight signs of improvement in some respects, but in general he was much in the same state as on Monday. He was unable to see any visitors, except one or two of his most latimate friends.

At Atiante on Thursday morning D. R. Wadely was found dead in bed with \$70,000 on his person. This should teach people the danger of going to bed with \$70,000 on their persons. We never do it.—[Norristown Herida.]

BEGINNING THE NEW YEAR.

THE ANNUAL HOLIDAY ILL OBSERVED. DISAPPOINTING WEATHER-FEW CALLERS-PER-FORMANCES AT THE THEATRES.

What might have been a bright and cheery holiday, especially in the time when New-Year's Day was generally observed by social visits, was, yesterday, one of the most dreary and uninteresting of anniversaries. This was owing to the weather, which was simply disheartening. If it had rained or snowed or blown with vehemence one might have enjoyed battling against the adverse elements. But the lowering, unchanging sky of dull clouds and the heavy, moist air, sometimes precipitating into falling mist, put an incubus on the city and its denizens which could not be thrown off. The day began and ended with rain. The air was cold and clammy and at times there blew a chilly breeze from the northward. The walking was execrable, owing to the snow and mud combined, and altogether it was not an attractive sample which the first day of 1884 offered. People had to content themselves with the thought that, like some whist players, the year was working off its worst cards first. The city was almost dead from a social and business point of view. The custom of making calls had so far died out that but the embers of the observance were discernible in the ashes of its general neglect. Scarcely a carriage was to be seen in motion. There was not even so fine a display of card-baskets on the doors in Fifth-ave. and the side streets as last year. So confident were people that they should not be subject to frequent calls that they did not put out this dainty defence. "Nobody is calling or receiving calls," said one of fashionable society's experienced leaders. "The newspapers had killed the custom," New Year's Day, as a rule, is not favorable for one class

of theatres, but the so-called "people's houses" and the variety theatres generally reap a rich harvest. So it was yesterday; Wallack's and the Union Square had no matinees and the evening business was not above the average. At Daly's, "Seven-Twenty-Eight" attracted HURT IN HELPING TO PUT OUT FLAMES.

Mamaroneck, Westchester County, was groused by cries of fire before daylight yesterday morn-Mamaroneck, Westchester County, was groused by cries of fire before daylight yesterday morning. The flatnes came from the rear of a block of three forder frame buildings known as Scilick's Row, and the fire spread so quickly that the occupants had barrely time to escape in their ublatic-oldnes, making no attempt to save their property. There are no fire engines in the village, but everybody lent this att in throwing water on the flames; and when the five buildings bad been destroyed and the Old Washinaton Hotel adjorning them had been badly damaged. The fire was put out. Seven families were rendered homeless, and Gilbert Oakley, of Koschaskong, Brookhin, who was visiting friends in the town, was bodly injured by a folling roof while werking at the flames. Wilkiam A. Boyd, the Fostmator, started a clor, scription for the sufferers, to which Hearty at Sciiot.

A GIRL BADLY BURNED.

Annie Hamalin, age fourteen, set fire to her toolthing at 4435 p. m. yesterday, at her borne, No. 273 West Forty third-sit, while trying to light a kerosene oil lamp. She ran wildly about the room until she was been of a alaren from the fire-bax at Forty-seconds, and one some sent out of a larrar from the fire-bax at Forty-seconds, and another call was sent out the minutes later. In the house at length extinguished the flaunes, and one some sent out of a larrar from the fire-bax at Forty-seconds, and another call was sent out the minutes later. In the house at length extinguished the flaunes, and one some sent out of a larrar from the fire-bax at Forty-seconds, and indicate the forty-bax of the forty-b

of the witnesses of the affair. Lambe lived on the Johnman was larger than it had been in previous years, and
the carvelopes in which the cards were sent were so small
that they were difficult to handle, and it was almost inpassible to stainp them witnout obliterating part of the
addresses. The clerks were busy almost all of Monday
ingal, and the carriers on the one trip they made yeslerday carried great loads of cards sent out by ladies who
revieved or by men who did not make calls.

Flowers were also freely sent, some parlors being bright
with them. The clubs had the day much to themselves,
there were a large number of men in them, and games of
sli kinds were played. Egg-sog and panch were served
sli kinds were played. Egg-sog and panch were served
in most of them during the day.

SOME OF THE DAY'S HOSPITALHIES.

NEW-YORKERS WHO OPENED THEIR HOUSES TO
THEIR FRIENDS.

Mayor Edson did not receive callers at the
City Hall, but kept open house at his home in Fordham.
Mrs. Edson was assisted in extending the hospitalities of
the day by Miss Blanche Moore, Owing to the wretched
condition of the roads the number of city officials who
found their way to the Mayor's readence were few
Among the New Year's gifts received by His Honor
was a line oil painting of his son, Dr.
Cyrus Edson, from the brush of Mr. Gothberg.
The Rev. Dr. John Hall received class from 1 to 5 p. m.
Many gentlemen of his congregation were among his
many conditions a pixel and the window, was wounded se The Rev. Dr. John Hall received calls from 1 to 5 p. m.
Many gentlemen of his congregation were among his
callers. Mr. and Mrs. John McKesson, ir., Mr. and Mrs.
W. A. Bidd and a few others were entertaining in Fifthare. Mis. O. B. Bance, Miss Jones. Miss Rees and others
received at their bouse in West Twentiethests, the callers
including W. H. Bishop, Frank Lincoln and others. Mrs.
Leland, Mrs. W. H. Oakley, Mrs. Flannagan, Mrs. John
Bigelow also received a number of callers.
Among the other parties of the day were
the banquet of old residents at the Hotel Brunswick and
a receiving at the New-York Academy of Medicine in a reception at the New-York Academy of Medicine in I found "Lotta," as it is custom to call her, and or mother. Mrs. Crabirce, in a handsome and cheerful guests sat around a hand-one table, among them had a well-hours. West. From at a well-known West-end hotel dear to prima donnas and to the stars of the the atrical firmament. That she is pretty of course goes without saying; her eyes are dark and her hair has a reddish gold that. For the rest, the picture which shows "Lotta" as Muscle will speak to the stars of the star as Muscle will speak be picture which shows "Lotta" as Muscle will speak will sail by to-day's Canarder. Miss Edith King, daughter of Edward King, received during the day and saying the first speak, with a smalle, the start of Lotts's first yield to London, and say

the picture which shows. "Latin" and photograph from which it was eketched she declared that it was "to sad by half. This is not Lott's first vital to London, and she declared, with a smile, that she knew it and liked it almost, you know, as well as New York." Twee, while passing through, she has promised Mr. Hollingshead to play at the Gardy, and twice mas here considered falsed her. "Hour of the day at dear considered falsed her." Hour of the day at the result of the control of t abundance, and free to all who chose to partake. The president, Judge Afred Steckler, had a pleasant word and a smite for all, and Charles steckler, his brother, who assisted him in doing the henors of the house, seemed to be everywhere.

SCENES AT THE PRISONS AND ASYLUMS. The Tombs looked more sombre than ever yes-

erday. Even the usual holiday turkey was not on hand. On Thankselving and Christmas an extra allowance in the shape of good things to eat was given the prisoners. Yesterday, however, the inmates were obliged to content themselves with the usual prison fare. Two young girls, early in the afternoon, appeared at the fron gate with a good-sized dinner arranged on plates. The elder girl exended the offering to the grim guardian of the entrance, saying that the food was for her brother, in the fourth

"Can't take any plates; it's against orders to admit erockery," was the adamantine reply of the doorkeeper. There was danger that a prisoner might cut his throat with a bit of broken earthenware. The girl's countenance fell, and she was about turning away with tears in her eyes, when her companion suggested that the food might be removed from the plates and put on the paper which covered the dishes. This was done, the food was passed through the grating, and the girls went away with a content of large term of the paper.

tented look.

The sixty-eight prisoners in the Ludlow Street Jail had their fill of turkey, cramberry same, and all the other accessories of a good dinner. At 3 p. m. religious service was held in the jail. The chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Morgan, conducted the exercises and addressed the prisoners. The three Commissioners of Charities and Correction visited Blackwell's, Ward and Hart's Islands, going to the last on an early morning boat, so that the men might ge away in season for their New-Year dinner. The usual an nual abundance of the New-England burd and its train o same, pie and pudding, sweetmeats, etc., was duly dis posed of by the inmates of the penitentisty, the work house, the lunatic asylum, and their branches.

pect Park. The melling of the snow prevented steighriding being enjoyable, and few persons were to be seen to the drives. The see was too soft fors kating in the Washing ton Skating Park. While calling cards had been sent out by many who dislike the trouble of going in person to see their friends, the old custom had not fallen into disuse shown by the crowds of young men in

the streets in the fashionable part of the city. Mayor Low stayed in his office in the City Hall from 10 a. m. until noon, assisted by his secretary, Frankiin Allen, and received about 400 callers, who wished him the same success in his new administration as in the one just ended. Among his callers were Ripley Ropes, General J. B. Woodward, Colonel Partridge, Ge Jourdan, Bernard Peters, Foster L. Backus, W. H. Maxwell and J. C. Hendrix. Those who had expected to see the last named in the place occupied by Mayor Low were obliged to greet him outside of the Mayor's office.

At No. 124 Hicks-st., the Rev. and Mrs Henry Ward Beecher, Mrs. H. B. Beecher and Mrs. W. C. Beecher re-ceived upwards of 800 callers. Mr. Beecher shook hands sadily from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m., after which he wa pretty thoroughly exhausted. Among the callers wer Mayor Low, John Winslow, General H. O. King, Genera C. T. Caristensen and several elergymen from out of the city. In the parlors of his home at No. 1 South Oxford st., Mr. Talmage, assisted by his daughter, greeted a constant stream of visitors from 2 to 6 p. m. The number was estimated at 800, p. m. The number was estimated as every among whom were General J. B. Mescrole, Will Carleton the poet, John Wood, Dr. C. B. Tucker, James A. Temple-ton, C. M. Stafford, C. H. Evans, Edward H. Branich, and C. M. Nichols.

Many other clergymen were the recipients of calls from members of their congregations. Among them

G.M. Nichols.

Many other clergymen were the recipients of calls from members of their congregations. Among them were Bishop Littlejokn and Bishop Loughlin. In the District-Attorney's office, the new incumbent, James W. Ridgeway, and his assistants, saw many politicians, and at Raymond Street Jail Sherliff Stegman kept open house for his friends. Mrs. Commodore Upshur's house in the Navy Yard. Among those who called were the officers on duty at the Navy Yard and on the station. They were the full-driss uniform of the service.

New-Year's calls were fewer on Staten Island than usual. Eight hundred "old salts" in the Sailora'Snug Harbor called on Governor Melville and were feasted by him. A New-Year's dianer was eaten by the inmates of the Government Hospital, at Stapleton; most of the officials and prominent residents kept open houses, and there were the usual pigeon and glass-ball shooting.

Business was universally suspended at noon in Newark, and the afternoon and evening were given up to social enjoyments. The theatrical and variety performances drew harge andlences, and balls and festivals were held in the public halls. The principal streets were througed with promenaders, but there was not much drunkennoss witnessed, and no disorders, with few arrests.

A LIST OF THE DAY'S CASUALTIES.

AN ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING IN BROOKLYN-RESULTS OF LIQUOR DRINKING.

Jacob Schun, age twenty-four, a milkman, of of No. 604 Johnson-ave., Brooklyn, tried to add to the din of whistles, bells and horns which welcomed the New Year by firing his revolver. He supposed that he had discharged the five chambers, but when he went into a dram shop at Johnson and Flushing aves., a little later, and told what he had done, one of the men present, Barthold Laube asked to look at the weapon, and, as they were examining it, it was accidentally discharged, and the bullet entered Laube's forchead. He fell to the floor and died instantly. Schon bustened to the Flushing Avenue Police Station and surrendered himself, declaring that the shootof the witnesses of the affair. Laube lived on the Johnson-ave. Plank Road, near the city line. He was a

THE WEATHER KEPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. rain and show, easterly winds, falling barometer, slight rise, followed by falling temperature and high winds on

portion, snow in the northern portion, followed toward Wednesday evening by clearing cooler weather, falling barometer, followed Wednesday night by rising barome ter, increasing easterly winds, becoming variable and

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, snow storms, followed by clearing weather, winds generally shifting to artherly, preceded by variable winds, coller weather, ris-ag barometer, preceded in the Ohio Valley by falling bacometer.

For the Lower Lake region, snow storms, followed by charring and colder weather, notherly winds, falling generally followed by rising barometer.

Contionary of shore signals continue at Indianola and Galveston, and eautionary signals continue continue from Fr. Macon to Eastport.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Jan. 2.-1 a. m .- The movement is the barometer yesterday was downward. Cloudy weather prevailed, with 12 of an inch of rain early in the day. The temperature ranged between 33° and 35°, the average (34°s°) being 15° higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 2°s° lower than on dy weather, with snow or rain, followed by clear-d colder weather, may be expected to-day in this

ROYALTY AND COMMONERS.

The relations between royal personages and literary man have always been unconventional. There is a story now going about that the Laureate, meeting the Princess of Wales and her sister the Empress of Russia, trankly explained his difficulty to them, and said he did not know what to call them. The Princess replied, "Why, Minnie and Alec, of course," That is the story, and it probably is only a story. Carlyle's unconventionality secus to have more ground for credence. He had an interview with her Majesty, and the position of Prussia as a European power came up for discussion. The Queen has a well-known aversion to sit down. Carlyle was accustomed to sit and talk, and, perhaps, a little to dogmatize. "I think, your Majesty, as this is likely to be a big subject, we had better be seated before we discuss it." The Queen sat and listened, and was delighted with the historian. But then Carlyle had a frankness about him that may have been a relief after too many courtiers. I hear that the young Prince at Oxford is winning goiden apinions amongst his fellow standents, though his innorance about common life and early history has considerably surprised his tutor. I am told that it was necessary to explain to him the existence of a dog star as a source of mational revenue, and of the Magna Charta as one of the great factors in the working out of the Constitution. Outside the limits of his book-toom his knowledge seems to be more extensive. When he got on the river he sought to show a new stroke to a fellow-scholent. That undergraduate was not respectful to the Prince. "You feach your grandmother to—"The speaker did not finish the sentence, remembering who that angust relative actually was. From The Cardiff Times.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

posed of by the inmates of the pentientisty, the worknut to the lunatic asylum, and their branches.

THE OBSERVANCE IN OTHER PLACES.

SOCIAL ACTIVITY IN BROOKLYN-THE RECEPTIONS
OF MAYORLOW, MR. BEECHER AND MR. TALMAGE.

In Brooklyn the only public sign of the holiday, besides the suspension of business and the scarcity of women in the streets and cars, was the appearance of the flags on the lofty poics at the Plaza entrance of Pros-

IN A RECEIVER'S HANDS.

THE NEW-YORK AND NEW-ENGLAND LINE. A SENSATION FOR STOCK OPERATORS-ONCE MORE

A BANKEUPT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Boston, Jan. 1 .- The first day of the new year promised to be a quiet one in financial circles, as the Stock Board was adjourned over from Monday to Wednesday; but the appouncement, this morning, that the New-York and New-England had passed into the hands of a receiver made quite a sensation on the street.

The facts in the case are that when the new management came into possession of the road they at once procecded to ascertain its actual financial condition on December II. The result of this examination was that a floating indebtedness of \$1,300,000 was found. The annual report of September 30 last contained a Statement to the effect that there were quick assets available of \$1,863,300, with current habilities of \$1. 557,216, leaving assets in excess of Habilitles of \$406,-085. These assets, upon examination, however, dwindled away rapidly or were not available for the immediate debts due. With the above financial facts before them, and as some \$600,000 of the debt could be demanded at any time, an effort was made to raise the sum of \$800,000 from the friends of the road, to tide it over into 1884. Some success was made toward raising this sum, the payment upon which was conditional upon the total being subscribed for. But when capitalists like W. H. Vanderbilt, who owns 14,000 shares of the capital stock, refused to subscribe a dollar, it was realized that the movement was a failure.

THE NEW PRESIDENT BECOMES A RECEIVER, With the immense floating debt of the road, and the probability that creditors would at once attach the property in this and other States if they realized the actual condition of the corporation, the directors were called together last evening, and the placing of the road in the hands of a receiver was at once decided upon; and by an application to the United States Circuit Court at Hartford, which accommodatingly was opened at 2 a. m. this morning, a receivership for the entire property of the corporation was granted, upon the claim that the road had defaulted upon the coupons in the first mortgage of \$10,000,000, due to-day. Charles P. Clark, formerly general manager of this road, later the second vice-president of the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford, and elected president of the New-England road a few days ago, resigned his new office and was appointed receiver.

PLANS OF THE COUPON HOLDERS. Although the company defaults upon its interest to-day, holders of the coupons are being paid their interest at the Bank of commerce by the trustees of the mortgage. That the compons are being paid is due to the fact that friends of the road have raised several hundred thousand dollars and are purchasing the coupons upon their own account.

These coupons are good against the property of the rail. road, and will have a preference over even the second mortgage in any future litigations. Their purchasers, therefore, run little risk in baying them. Of the second mortzage bonds ourstanding September 30, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts owned \$1,750,000, or more than one-half; so that if the road should by any possibility come into the possession of the second mortgage bondholders, the State would again have the controlling influence in the management of the road, as was the case a

Blience in the manage.

One proposition that has been under consideration by One proposition that has been under consideration by the new management is that of getting leave from the Lexislatures of the several States through which the road runs to sell two millions of the second mercrage bonds, in order to pay off the floating fulchteduress. What will

MR. CLARK'S AUTHORITY QUESTIONED. In the United States Circuit Court to-day a bill of com-plaint was filed by Robert R. Bishop, comisel for Henry A. Brassey, of London, petitioning for him and other holders of second mertrage bonds of the New-York and New-England Railroad who may hereafter join in the polition for the appointment of a receiver. The ground of the application was that while the road has not defaulted its second mortgage bonds, the holders thereof were justified in taking this precautionary course. This were justified in taking this precammany course. This position was riddenied by Judgo Nelson, who quoted anthorities in support of his statement. This opposition made a vigorous denial of the right right of the second mortgage bondholders to have a receiver appointed until the road had actually fulled to need its interest obligations, and claimed that the apointing of a receiver in New-York and Connecticut would not hold good in Massachusetts. This was simply down as the part of the directors to push the securities. would not hold good in Massachusetts. This was shoply a device on the part of the directors to push the securities of the road down in the market and give the road over to the control of the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Company. The fact that a meeting of the directors was called at Hartford at a time when it was known that it was physically impossible for more than seven of them to be present, and that two out of that number protested against such setting, showed the dishonesty of the proceedings. After a hearing which insted several hours, Judge Nelson decided to take the case under advisement, as there was room for suspicion that the alleged nishatiff was not the real politionor, and that his name was being used as a cloud by the directors, who were the real movers. It is claimed by the objectors that Judge Shigman appointed the receiver on exparte statements, without evidence; and an effort will be made at once to induce him to resemb his order. It can be stated, however, that the lawyers for the objectors admit privately that Mr. Clark's title as receiver is good in Massachus-tis, and their hope is to hadnee Judge Shipman to rescind his order.

OPEN TO BUFFALO.

Washington, Jan. 1.-For New-England, The first theologic train over the west shore

BUFFALO, Jan. 1 .- The entire line of the New-York, West Shore and Buffalo Rallroad was opened for through passenger and freight traffic to-day. The first train from this city left the depot of the Buffalo, New-York and Philadelphia road promptly on schedule time -7:35 a m.-with a large number of passengers. Among those on board were a number of the officers of the road and invited guests, who all concurred in prenouncing the readbed excellent and the ballasting perfect. At every station between this city and Syracuse large and enthusiastic crowds welcomed the train. The early morning train to Rochester had 250 passengers. Connections with all the different eastern and western points have been secured. The road is 425 miles in length, and, excepting about forty miles, is doubled tracked and rock about forty mines, is deduced tracked and foca-ballasted as for as Syracuse and laid with 67-pound steel rails. All trains from Chicago to Boston and New-York reached intervening points on schedule time. To-morrow J. B. Lang, who was recently appointed General Manager, will return over the road by a private ear, stopping at all stations to inspect and for-ward the improvements underway. Additions will be ward the improvements underway. Additional made in a few days to the general train service.

A CONTRACT ABROGATED. CHEYENNE, Wy., Jan. 1 .- The Union Pacific

CHEYENNE, Wy., Jan. I.—The Union Pacific Railway Company having failed in its contract with Laramic County, Wyoming, to construct a road north from Cheyenne to the Black Hills and Montana, for which the county was to give \$400,000 in aid of the scheme, with twenty months to begin work, the county yesterday by action of its board abrogated the contract, and \$300,000 of said bonds were placed over into the hands of the Cheyenne, Black Hills and Montana Company, which will commence work at once.

USING ITS OWN TRACK.

St. Louis, Jan. 1.-The St. Louis and San Francisco Railway began using its own track between this city and Pacific, thirty-four miles west, to-day, and hereafter will use its own terminal facilities here. Heretotore the company, has used the Missouri Pacific's tracks to Pacific. The new road was constructed and the ground for yards and a freight depot acquired at a cost of about \$3,000,000.

SINGULAR CAUSE FOR A SUICIDE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- A dispatch to The Daily News from Taylorville, Ill., says: Abner Bond, a wellto-do citizen of this place, age fifty, a cousin of Miss Emma Bond, committed suicide this evening by hanging him self in the loft of his barn. It is supposed that he became insaire from constant worry over the assault on his cousin and the trial of her alleged assaulant.

A VICTIM OF THE YAZOO AFFRAY.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 1 .- Fritz Holder, who was wounded in the afray at Yazoo City on Caristmas eve, died last night. Mr. Hobler was County Treesurer for the past four years, and a fattaful officer, and was highly regarded as a citizen.

A THOUSAND CHILDREN FED. FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 1 .- A dinner was given in the old Central Church to-day to 1,000 poor children. The affair was arranged by the Christmas Cheer

Club, which was recently organized by members of the various churches. Mayor Braley presided. ENDING A QUARREL WITH A KNIFE

THRUST. In a lodging house, No. 207 Bowery, last Matthew Brennan, a fellow lodger, in the abdomen inflicting a serious wound. The injured man was sent by the police to St. Vincent's Hospital and Kelly was locked up in the Mulberry-st. police station.

A MURDEROUSLY INCLINED ARTIST.

Samuel E. Thompson a young Kentuckian living at No. 8 Lafayette Place, went to the Mercer-st. police station last evening and reported that s young New-Orleans artist, Lewis S. Craig, who lived in the same building, was violent in his demeanor and threaten-

In the other occupants. Thompson said that besides abusing him Craig had fired a pistot shot at him.

Officers Irvine, Laughlin and Kiernan were sent to arrest the disorderly artist. When they reached the house and went to the room of Mr. Craig that individual confronted them on the threshold. He was besirt with murderons weapons. In one hand he held a revolver, in the other a long cavairy sabre, widle a double edged disgree depended from a cartridge helt about his waist. Officer Irvine seized him just as he was about to discharge his revolver. A straight followed. The young instructions weapons. In one hand he held a revolver, in the other a long cavairy sabre, while a double edged dagger depended from a cartridge helt about his waist. Officer Irvine seized him just as he was about to the charge his revolver. A struggle followed. The young artist was overpowered however, and taken to the Mercer-st, station and locked up. He is only 28 years of age and is thought by his friends to be crazy.

OBITUARY.

NEWTON 8, OTIS, Newton S. Otis died on Monday night at his home, No. 211 Grand-ave., Brooklyn, in the 46th year of his age. He had been ill for six weeks with what was thought to be congestion of the brain, and seconed to be recovering, when sudder be died. A post-mortem examination will be held to determine the cause of death. Mr. Otis was born in Syracuse, N. Y., and seven years ago be came to this city from Chicago and opened came to this city from Chicago and operator at No. 117 Filton-st., where he carried on a stationery business. He wrote some poetry and literary articles for newspapers and magazines. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Chirch in Clarkson-ave, Brooklyn. He leaves a widow and flye children. The functal will be helf at the house on Thurs

JOSEPH D. MURPHY.

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—Joseph D. Murphy ate manager of the Lyceum Theatre, died this m his home in this city. Mr. Murphy, who was in his sixty-second year, was a brother of the late manager John T. Donnelly. His real name was Joseph Murphy Donnelly, but in his professional connections he was always known as "Joe" Murphy.

CAPTAIN GEORGE R. HAND. BUFFALO, Jan. 1 .- Captain George R. Hand,

one of the oldest vessel captains of this city, died here o-day, aged sixty-seven years. He was the senior mem-per of the firm of Hand & Johnson, controlling Hand's

A CHILD STRUCK BY A POLICEMAN.

Shortly after midnight about thirty persons went to Police Headquarters in a state of high indignation and excitement. They had with them Mary Walsh, age fourteen, who was crying bitterly. It was stated that the girl was standing with her father, Patrick Walsh, who was formerly a waiter at the Victoria Hotel, at Bayard-st. and the Bowery, waiting for a street-car. Some rufflans near by got into a fight, and policeman No. 1,984, of the Tenth Preclact, who refused to give his name, came up and struck Walsh across the head, drawing blood. The child began to cry when the policeman struck her with his club, and the crowd gathered about him in a threatening manner. The pollecum took Walsh to the Ediride-st. Station and locked him up on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, while a number of persons declared that there was no truth in the charge. They were pushed out of the station however, and they then went to headquarters. They declared as they went away that they would see to it that charges were preferred against the brutal officer.

WHAT THEY THINK OF US.

THE BEST CIRCULATION AND THE REASONS FOR $\overline{\text{IT.}}$

From The American Potter and Glassoure Reporter (Now. York and Pitteburg.)
THE NEW-YORK TRIBLYE Still continues THE NEW-YORK TRIBLES Still continues to maintain a leading position in the very front rank of American journalista, and in several important particulars it may be recarded as the foremest newspaper of the country. Its circulation among the most industrions, in telligent and upright editions of the Republic has always been larger than finat of any other paper, and has increased considerably within the last year, owing to a reduction in price, which was, however, necomplished without any corresponding diministion of its ments as a journal. There is no first-class paper in the country that devotes more space to industrial matters than The Tribaxs, and it is lavish in its expenditures for this purpose, always securing the best talent that can be obtained, regardless of expense. During the past year it has paid particular attention to the glass and pottery industries, and its enterprise in this direction merits the recognition of all connected with these great interests. To enumerate briefly all the merits of this journal would occupy a great deal more space than we have at our disposal, but we may mention a few of the principal ones: It contains all the news, avoiding the perincious particular are systematically arranged under suitable heads, so that one has not to hunt over all its pages to find out any particular thing he is in search of, and the type is large enough to meet the necessities of readers of all ages and of the most diverse visual capacities. The WERKLY ERMINE is known and admired everywhere, and it contains more news interesting to farmers in each issue than any of the so-called agricultural papers do all the year round.

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From The Port Jerric (N.Y.) Daily Union.

The greatest of all American daily journals, THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, did a splendid piece of work during the past year in the prosentation, through the brilliant letters of the Hon. Robert P. Porter, of the actual condition of trade and labor in England and Europe as contrasted with that in America. THE TRIBUNE expended thousands of of dollars to secure the services of Mr. Porter, one of the most experienced and most widely informed statisticians of the are, and it has caused the laboring men of the United States to look with new interest upon the questions of free trade and protection by the great array of convincing facts are researched by that able gentleman. Having thus carned the gratinde of every laboring man in the country. THE TRIBUNE has now turned its attention to the robbertes allowed, encouraged and practised by dishouest politicians in the ring-rotten, ring-robbed and ring-ridden city of New-York. It has with infinite tact and thorough. politicians in the ring-rotten, ring-robbed and ring-risidencity of New-York. It has with infinite tact and thoroughness investigated the wrongs in the Department of Public Works in that city, and its exposure of criminality recalls the old days of Tweed and his associates. The Transite has hammered away with sledge-hammer blows of facts, figures and reasonable inferences until at last public attention has been fastened on the thevery. Prominent citizens of the metropolis are taking up the endgels to cooperate with the fearless journal that has pointed out the thefts and unmed the thieves, and another overthrow like that of the Tweed Ring may be looked for. The Transit has added fresh harrels to its crown, and its morropollian neighbors, who allowed the Transit Procession to pass by, will be obliced to do some tail copying to catch up in time for the picnic.

LEAVING ITS RIVALS BEHIND.

Prom The Longle and Triveller (Southold.)

Within the year past The Tribune has in the opinion of many become, to say the least, the leading Republican newspaper, while it has made advancement in directions that go to make up a reliable and desirable newspaper, ITS HIGH STANDARD MAINTAINED.

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Among our New-York exchanges there is none that we value more highly than The New-York Thibtsis. It has lost none of its excellence since its reduction of fifty per cent in price, and we learn that it is making that gain in circulation that its merits deserve. It maintains the bigh standard for ability in editorial discussion and enterprise in authering news that made it such a power in the land at the days of Horace Greeley, who founded it in 18-11. It is the only Republican fourmal in that great Free Trade centre which has always been reliable on the question of protection to American industry. There are other great Republican journals in that city, but they might just as well be Democratic so far as this vital principle of the party is concerned. We sometimes disagree with the course of Free Trades on other subjects, and pointedly say so. This is more or less the case in regard to every other Journal, and must be the case when there is any independent thinking or writing to be done. To those to whom at this distance the Daily is not available, we can recommend the Semi-weekly Trine or the Weekly.

THE HOME NEWSPAPER OF THE LAND.

Pront the Ameridan (N. Y.) Daily benerrat.

In another column of The Democrat will be found the advertisement of The Trinuxe, the paper which joseph Cook called the leading journal of this country. Whether it deserves this term or not, it is certainly very high among those in the foremost rank, and of such sterling worth, and presents such a vast variety of news in so entertaining a term, as to be the home newspaper of the land.

SUNSHINE AND TWILIGHT-A CONTRAST. THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE's prospectus appears on another page. This is the best Republican daily in New-York City, to our way of thinking. 198 type is to that of The New York City to our way of thinking. 198 type is to that of The New York City is one with weak cycs ever while to look into The Thoses, but The TRIBUNE can be read by old and young alike. We recommend it, not as perfect, but as the best daily which reaches this office.

A MIGHTY POLITICAL POWER, From The Progressive Batavian (Batavia, N. F.)
THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE is the ablest daily or weekly journal in the country. All its departments are conducted with eminent ability. Its news columns, both local and foreign, aways have the latest and freshest news and most complete in detail. Politically it is a mighty power. We heartily commend it to any who may desire the best metropolitan and Republican newspaper.

THE CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER IN AMERICA. THE TRIBUNE has always been an excellent newspaper; and having become of late years "heartily Republican in politics," has won its way back into the confidence of the members of that party. During the

Presidential year it will be more than usually valuable and should therefore have a wider circulation. Consider-ing the amount of reading it furnishes, it is the cheapest newspaper in America. THE TRIBUNE'S POPULARITY.

"From the Serratoga Engle." is a line which yet endears The Trinusk to tens of thousands of readers, although were it not for the continued excellence of this influential journal even the towering merits of its great founder would scarcely perjectuate its popularity. To the intellectual reader The Thirking seems indispensable, and its columns are tell with varied departments of knowledge; and to all who wish to keep fully abreast of the age The Trinusk is almost invaluable.

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MARRIED.

FLINT-HAY-On December 25, 1883, at Portland, Mo., by the Rev. T. A. King, Dr. William H. Flint, of New-York City, and Miss Mary Adelaide, daughter of Henry H. Hay, esq., of Portland.

KERR-LYON-At the residence of the bride's parents, Ithaca, N. Y., December 27, 1833, by the Rev. Chartes M. Tyler, Walter Crag Kerr, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Lucy, eldest daughter of Marcas and Susan Schuyler Lyon.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

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DE WITT—On Sunday, December 30, Adelaide Livingston Warren, wife of David G. De Witt and granddangiter of Loring L. Lombard.

Funneral on Wednesday, January 2, at 1 p. m., from her late residence, No. 1-20 Facilic-ave, Jersey City, N. J.

GEOFFROY—On Sunday, December 30, Nichoias Geoffroy, in the 75th year of his age.

Services at his late residence, 371 West 55th-st, on Wednesday, January 2, 1584, at 1 p. m.

Interment at Wesdiawn.

Newport (R. L.) papers copy.

GARDNER—On Saturday, the 29th ult, after A long filness, at Vernon, Onelda County, N. Y., Dr. H. Dwight Gardner, of Ulica, N. Y., in the 2nth year of his age.

GOULD—On Monday morning, W. Reid Gould, son of the late Alexander S. Gould.

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LANE—Suddenly, at his residence in this city, on Sunday morning, December 30, 18-3, George W. Lane, in the 66th year of his age.

Pineral services on Wednesday morning, January 2, 1884, at 16 o'clock, at the Madlason Square Presbylerian Church, Madison-are, corner 24th-st.

Priends are requested not to send flowers.

O'IS—Entered into rest, Newton 8, 048, January 1, Services at his late residence, 211 Grandave, Brooklyn, at 7,300 o'clock Thursday evening.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Interment private.

Chicago papers please copy.

PALMER—On Monday, December 31, Mary E, wife of Walter Painer and daughter of the late John and Jane Weatherll, in the 54th year of ther are.

Priends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 124 Kembat, Brooklyn, E. D., od Wetnesday evening, at 8 o'clo. 2.

Interment at fundington, L. I.

Kindly out flowers.

PHESTON—Suddenly, on Tursday, January 1, at 56 Park

PRESTON—Suddenly, on Tursday, Jamary 1, at 56 Park ave., Annie stuart Fargo, wife of William D. Preston, and daughter of James C. Fargo. Notice of tuneral later.

PINCKNEY-On January 1, Captain Thomas Pinckney, in the 8-th year of his age. Futeral services at his late residence, 578 Lexington-ave, on Friday, the 4th first, at 5 p. m. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited.

Interment private.

PIERSON-At Newark, N. J., December 31, Phobe R., wids we Edward Pierson.

Fineral from her late residence, 594 Broad-st., Thursday, at Funeral from her late research 1 p. m. Rebrives and friends invited to attend. Rebrives and friends invited to attend. WALCOTT-At Cannes, France, Becomber 29, Rath Morgan, wife of Aifred F. Walcott, and 42 years.

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YOUNGS-At Oyster Bay Cave, L. I., on Monday, December
31, Elemor Smith, wife of Wildian I. Youngs.
The Inneral will take place from Christ Church, Oyster Bay,
on Thursday, January S. at I o'clock.
Carrages will be an wanting at Syossatt for the train leaving
Long Island City at 10 a. m.
YALE-At Hennington, Vt., Sunday, December 20, General
Edwin R. Yale, in the Soth year of his age.
Relatives and freeding are invited to aftend the funeral services
as Westnesday mornage, January 2, at 10 o'clock, at the
Madison Avenue Baptist Church, corner Madison-ave, and
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Foreign mails for the week ending January 5 will close at this office as follows:
WELDS REDGAY—At 5 a. in for Europe, per s. S. Pavonia via Queenstown fletters for Fig. n. emist be directed "per Pavonia" at 5 a. in for Figure direct, per s. S. Languary in Havre; at 5 a. in for the Nechetians direct, per s. s. Mansdam, via Rotterdam; at 7:30 p. in for Mexico, per s. s. City of Mexico, via New-Origania.

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Malis for China and Japan, per s. a. City of Rio do Janetro S. b. 4 at 1.00 close here Janetre *1 at 7 p, m. Malis for Australia, New Zealand, Sandwich and Fin Islamis, per s. 2. 22 and m. (Via San eraneisco, close sere January *11, at 7 p. m.

The schedule of closing of trans Pacific insilists arranged at the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit; San Francisco. Mails from the fast arriving on these at six Francisco on the day of sating of steamers are displached thence the same day.

HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster.

Post Omce, New York, N. Y., December 12, 1883.

Steele & Co., Feather Duster manufacturers, 708 Broadway, near 9th-st., offer at retail, at wholesale discount, 200 varieties Outrich and Turkey Dusters for store, office and household use. Pracock Fans, Picture, Plano, Brica-Bruc, Cormee, time Parlor and Carriage Dusters, &c.

The European and American Medical Bureau books will show that their cured patients are wessalthy citizens. Government, Army and Navy officers, who had been maneceastrilly treated for mental, nervous and physical debality, strictures, prostate gland, bladder and kidney diseases, by the most emment professors and surgeous in this country and Europe. Their New York physican has made these therees a specialty 34 years, and is at 1.29 Broadway, day and evening. His 25-cent medical work on these diseases has saved thousands from suffering and premature graves.

The New-York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor,

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it has given up one-haif of its own building rent free. It now appeals carnestly for contributions in money and nd to enable it to carry on its work this winter with renewed efficiency.

Its depot where good and suitable provisions, etc., are supplied to the poor at the lowest cost is open for inspection. Half-worn garments for men and women are specially accepta-ble, blankets and articles suitable for the sick are also much needed; and the General Agent will gladly send for packages.

The volunteer co-operation of those willing to devote a por

The volunteer co-operation of those willing to devote a por-tion of their day to visiting the poor in their own homes is condially invited. Subscribers sending special cases are urged to continue their interest until the applicants are self-support-ing. A list of applicants deserving personal visitation and continued help is kept filed at the office and will be shown to subscribers destrous of aiding them further. All denations should be sent to Mr. John Bowne, General Agent, 79 Fourth-them, where anywhile to the order of Mr. Robert B. Minturn. ave ; checks payable to the order of Mr. Robert B. Minturn. Treasurer. In behalf of the Executive Committee. HENRY E. PELLEW, Chairman.

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